MAP OF ST. LOUIS FREE TO VISITORS

Will Recall Far-Reaching Importance of President Jefferson's Deal With the Great Napoleon.

Special to The Tribune. TASHINGTON, April 7 .- One of the most appropriate exhibits to to be made by the United States Geological Survey at the Louislana Purchase exposition this summer + were smashed into by a mail + will be a topographic map of the + train two miles west of here to- + city of St. Louis and its environs. + day, during a fog. Three of the + Copies of this map, which is mainly a verult of surveys made by Mr. Charles + three were fatally injured and + E. Cooke, topographer, will be distributed gratuitously to exposition visitors as a memento of the survey's work In one of its most characteristic forms.

The visitor who studies this map and reflects on the significance of the exposition itself may well marvel at what a hundred years have brought forth. When President Jeffermon purforth. When President Jefferson purchased the Louisiana Territory from France in 1805 for \$15,000,000, the transaction was halled with no enthusiasm in America. President Jefferson had been forced into the negotiations by appeals from the Western States for an open passage to the Guif of Mexico. The million square miles held of new territory acquired were held in light esteem, and only Napoleoen was assute enough to exclaim. "This accession of territory strengthens forever the power esteen, and only Napoleoen was assule enough to exclaim: "This accession of ferritory strengthens forever the power of the United States. I have given England a rival." But now when St. Louis, the most important city in this Louislana purchase and the fourth largest in the United States, is about to celebrate the centennial of that to ceicbrate the centennial of that purchase, all the world recognizes the fact that no single act of an American President, down to the time when Lincoln proclaimed the emancipation of the slaves, has been so far-reaching or important as Jefterson's deal with the great Napoleon.

IT WAS HIS LAST, BUT A MERRY NIGHT

How a Party of Gay Gotham Bachelors Rescued Bridegroom From Prison

Special to The Tribune NEW YORK, April 7.—He was about to take a bride, one of wealth from Riverside Drive, and quit the merry company. He was one of twelve merry bachelors who dined felicitously at Martin's Saturday even-

felicitously at Martin's Saturday evening. It was his last night of freedom.
It was such a dolocous event to the
eleven that they prolonged the felicitations until 4 o'clock Sunday morning.
Then they started for home, as the
sun of the wedding morn was already
beginning to light up the east. The
hidegroom and his best may went sadby amiss. The ten remaining steered
up and down Sixth avenue like ships
without compasses and all hove to at
Thirtieth street. The mystery of the
lost bridegroom was a terrible calamity.
Couple of mugs just linched in
hore 'volunteered 'Red,' the frankforter man.

forter man.

The ten made a wild dash for the Tenderloin station. They asked Sergt. Shibles for a tall and a short man, in high bats and dinner dress. They explained what a terrible galamity it would be for the happy bridegroom to wake up on his wedding day in a police dungeon. Shibles, with his heart out, surgested a scheme.

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"I'll line 'em all up, seein' you don't
want to give his name, and you can
pick your bridegroom out of the line." So the doorman began tining "em up." It was a sad-eyed lot that passed the inspection but a more sad-syed lot that inspected them. The lost bridewasn't there. Neither was "Shorty."

thanked the Sergeant and They thanked the Sergeant and strayed out of the station in consulta-tion as to how to stay the wrath of the filverside Drive bride. Ten minutes later Policeman Willemse saw what

later Policeman Willemse saw what looked like a riot on the sorner. Twelve dinner-coated men were vociferously hugging each other.

"We got him! We got him!" they yelled when they saw the brass buttons. It was the ten, with the lost bridegroom, and his best man safely delivered into the arms of his felicitators. They, too, having lost the points of the compass, were going to the police station when they came across the ten.

Gravel, Sand, Sediments in the urine are sured by Oregon Kidney Tea.

CHARGES HIS DEPUTY WITH TAKING MONEY

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Utah, April 7.-Former County Treasurer Samuel W. Hendricks, who paid a shortage of \$1177.50 into the Cache county treasury last Tuesday, has begun suit for the recov-Tuesday, has begun suit for the recovery of said sum from Amasa M. Clayton and others. Mr. Hendricks charges that Clayton, who was a deputy in his office and had access to the funds, converted the money to his own use, purchasing property the title of which he placed in the name of Alley T. Clayton.

The Kidneys and the Skin,

In the spring, the kidneys have much to no. If they are weak or torpid, they will not do it well, and the skin will be pimply of Shothy, that is telling the story in a few words.

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OKLAHOMA DELEGATES ARE PLEDGED FOR ROOSEVELT

GUTHRIE Okla., April 7.—The Republicans of Gkishoma, in convention in this city today, renominated B. T. McGuire of Pawnee, for delegate to Conzess and C. M. Cade of Shawnee, national committeeman, to succeed Wm Grimes, Secretary of Oklamoha, without opposition. The six delegates to the rational convention are instructed to national convention are instructed to cast their vote solid for Theodore Roosevelt for President.

CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletchire Bears the

RED MEN FACE AND MEET DEATH ON CARS

Collision Cuts Short Lives of Big Chiefs on an Eastern Railway.

* MATWOOD, III. April 7.- *
Sixty-three Indians in a * + special car en route to Washing- + + ton to see President Roosevelt + + Indians were instantly killed, + twenty others were more or less + + seriously hurt. The Indians who + + were not pinned down in the + + wreck fled in panic across the + + prairie

MAYWOOD, III., April 7.-Sixty-three Indians in a special car en route to Washington to see President Roosevelt were smashed into by a mail train two miles west of here today during a fog. Three of the Indians were instantly killed, three were fatally injured and twenty others were more or less seriously hurt. The Indians who were not pinned down in the wreck fled in panic across the prairie.

The trains which collided were the Oregon express and the fast mail on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The express train was run into by the mail train. Both trains were easthound. Physicians were promptly hurried to the scene. As soon as possible the in-jured were taken to Maywood and Chi-All the victims of the wreck were

The coach containing the Indians was s light day car. It was completely wrecked. The rear end of the coach ahead was also damaged. After the collision the passengers in the other coaches of the two trains hurried to the rescue and after a hard struggle pulled the injured from be-

Chief White Horse in Bad Way. Chief White Horse, in charge of the indians on the train, was fatally in-lured. The bodies of the Indians who had been killed outright were laid of the prairie beside the track. Chie White Horse being carried with them He said he knew that death was near and requested that he be placed near his dead companions. The chief was proposd up and sat stoically while physicians worked over his injuries. He smoked a pipe quietly and showed no signs of the pain he must have been suffection.

signs of the pain be must have been suffering.

A moment after the crash there was not a sound from the ill-fated coach. When one by one those surviving the crash regained in part their senses they began shouting for aid. A terrifying series of wild yells from the Indians were heard by the pissengers, jumping from each side of the cars ahead. All the men passengers and many of the women on board the two trains

The Indians were from the reserva-

The Indians were from the reserva-tion near Bushville, Neb., and their ourney east was primarily for show surposes at New York. It was a pitlable sight to see the In-tions lying on the ground clad in their sative costumes with their red blank-its, dyed deeper by the blood of their riends. The men were of sulendid riends. The men were of splendid physique and the exhibition of calm-nerve on the part of White Horse was a good example of that of the other members of the Indian party:

After the bodies of the dead had been emoved from the wreckage and placed a a row on the prairie beside the tracks n incident probably unprecedented in chanted the Indian "death

WILL CELEBRATE

will observe Jefferson's birthday next Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., at the Ladles' Literary club rooms. A musical and literary programme is being arranged by a joint committee from the Woman's Democratic and the Utah Democratic clubs of this city. Among Democratic clubs of this city. Among those who are expected to participate are H. P. Henderson, J. H. Moyle, A. N. Cherry, Fisher Harris, O. W. Powsts and R. W. Young. Aliases Duhiquist, Nilson, Hayward, Williams and Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Anderson, with Messrs Graham and Phillips, will furnish musical numbers. Light refreshments will be served and a social requiring will conclude the programme for the evening. Every Democrat is expected to be present without special nopected to be present without special no-



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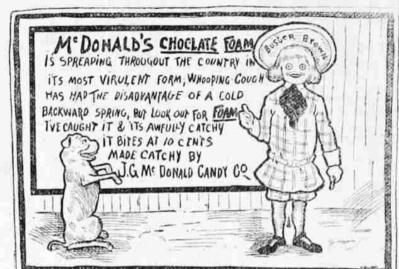
When the blood is in bad condition a bruise, cut, scratch, or any slight injury to the flesh, is apt to become an ugly-looking sore or ulcer. Sometimes a boil, blister or pimple is the beginning of a large eating ulcer or open. discharging sore. Often the blood is naturally bad, and is that way from birth, and such people suffer with various kinds of sores from infancy through old age. The

and watery from the effects of malarial sickness, debility or some old chronic trouble, that the impurities break out in bad sores on the lower extendities or other part of the body. There is always some There is always some morbid, unhealthy matter in

MRS. K. A. DUFFY. 214 Washington St. New Castle, Pa. the blood that keeps the sore discharging, and must be gotten out before it

will heal. Washes and salves, while cleansing, soothing and helpful, will not do it, because they do not reach the poisoned blood; but S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the diseased blood, and when this is accomplished the place heals. Where the health has been impaired it restores strength and vigor to the system, improves the appetite and digestion, and tones up the nerves. Purifying the blood is the screet way to get rid of an old sore or ulcer. Medical advice is free.

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